

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 10.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

PAGE ONE

SPECIAL

Under the name of "Small Cans for Small Jobs" we are offering a Special in our half pint tins of White Paint, White Enamel, Oak Varnish Stain, and Mahogany Varnish Stain at the remarkable low price of 20 cents per tin.

Screen Doors

Just received a shipment of Cedar Screen Doors, one and one eighth inches thick. These are priced Right.

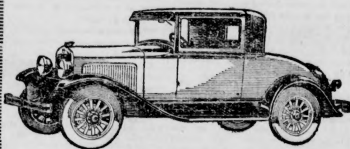
TENNIS BALLS

Get the Viscose Spalding Tennis Ball for best results.

J. L. ACHESON

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Chrysler Plymouth Prices



Business Coupe \$90

The following prices will give you some idea of our effort to make it possible for the prospective buyer to have one of the finest and most talked of cars, at a price far below any car of its kind on the market to-day. Let us compare the 1929 prices of the Chrysler Plymouth with the present 1930 Calgary prices, then our prices delivered at Oyen.

Here They Are!

1929 Price	1930 Calgary Price	1930 Oyen Price
4 Door sedan \$1115	\$985	\$925
Coach 1285	\$960	\$900
Business Coupe 1045	\$970	\$910

These cars are all in stock, tuned up and ready to Drive Away

It's up to you if you want a Real Car.

Geo. A. Morrison

OYEN CHRYSLER DEALER ALTA.

Oyen School Report

The following report gives the standing of the pupils of Oyen high and public schools at the end of the Easter term.

High School

Jessie Erskine 96.1, honors; Nettie Kornichenko 91.8, honors; Frances White 91.6, honors; Elita Hatch 88.5, honors; Mary Reile 83.2, honors; Luella Gilbertson 81.6, honors; Margaret Belliveau 82.1, honors; Irene Thygeson 77.5; Velva MacDonald 77.1; Frank Morrell 76.8; Andrew Lees 76.7; Jane Caldwell 74.7; Dorothy Hyde 73.5; Beckett Love 73.4; Bessie Todd, 72.1; Edward Hyde 71.5; L. S. Stephenson 70.8; Opal McMurray 70; Alma Brown 69.4; Jean Engleson 68.8; Vera H. Kornichenko 68; Robert Erskine 67.5; Mamie Conway 66; Ina Anderson 60.5; Anna Polos 59.7; Robert Lees 58.4; Bina Conway 53.6; Vera J. Kornichenko 51.5.

G. A. Gosselin, Principal.

Grade VIII

Hannah Erskine 93.4; Beryl Scott 87.6; Allen Scott 86; Tom Lowe 80.1; Jennie Love 73; Evelyn Cassidy 72.7; June Walker, 67; John Pokojovsky 61.4; Howard Balaam 63; Beth Whitlock, 54.6. Unclassified: Fred Hatch, 87; Victor Thygeson 62.6.

Grade VII

Dorothy Brown 84.2; William O'Neal 79.3; Jack Snyder 79.1; Ethel Mahaffey 72.1; Marjorie Holloway 71.9; James Lees 71.5; Laurence White 69.8; Esther Mahaffey 69.1; Stanley Nunn, 68.3; Lavina Cutler 68.4; Mildred Robinson 66.1; Elizabeth Cassidy 63; George Whitlock 61; Paul Kornichenko 51.

Grade VI

Evelyn White 97.2; Phyllis Love 91.9; Christine Koor 91.7; Helen Love 84; Minnie Thygeson 83.5; Jean Lees 82.4; Shirley Stephenson 77.9; Orton Caswell, 70.9; Violet Love 75.2; Ernest Trewin 71; Jack Kornichenko, 70; William Erskine 68.7; Virginia Robinson 61; Earl McDonald 48.

M. F. Hyde, Teacher.

Grade V

Jaqueline Kelly 81.2; Warren Miller 84.1; Patricia Scott 81.8; Melbourn Bradford 79.5; Gladys Gibson 77.7; Carl Peterson 77.1; Alice Braman 73.4; Evelyn Johnson 71.8; Harold Austin 70; Leonard Gripp 68.7; Alex. Kornichenko 68; Joseph Cassidy 54.4.

Grade IV

Bert Miller 84.4; Selma Finstad 80.9; Warren Dunford 79.6; Ernest Thygeson 78.8; Donald McKay 76.6; Ethel Johnson 75; Arthur Robinson 72.6; Pete Peterson 71.6; Walter Krowski 70.3; Forsyth Pratt 69.6; Ruth Kennedy 69.5; Hilda Holloway 68.9; Hilda Wendling 67.5; Jean Wade 67; James Stewart 66.4; Bernard McDonald 64.5; Bernard Kelly 62.7; Clara Wendling 61; Harry Earing 58.9; George Gibson 54.6.

Grade III

Roger Scrivens 81; Thomas Lees 79; Annie Cassidy 75.5; Gladys Finstad 75; Ruth Love, 73; Fred Robinson 68.2; Pete Kornichenko 65.9; Ruth Ringle 65.4; Howard Kennedy 64.

C. Wright, Teacher.

Primary Division

Senior Grade II
Donald Scott 87.9; Frank Krewski 85.6; Raymond Langmuir 82.4; LeRoy Mahaffey 82.4; Russell Braman 76.6; Annie Marie Kelly 75.3; Doris Chapin, 73.2; Bert Appleby 71.9; Zoe (Continued on page 4.)

LEGAL NOTICE

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application For Beer License

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises, known as:
The Sibbald Hotel, Main Street, Sibbald, Alberta, Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Plan No. A.V. 5028. Location of beer sales room: ground floor, facing south west corner of building. Dated at Oyen, Alberta, this 9th, day of April, 1930, A.D.
WILLIAM MALONEY, Applicant.

Theatre Opens With Talkies

The first all talking all singing picture to be presented in Oyen was screened in Oyen Theatre last Friday and Saturday, when the Dunne Sisters in "It's a Great Life" provided good entertainment. Catchy songs, good music and some beautiful color sequences, made this first showing of a "Talkie" a very popular one with theatre patrons.

The interior of the building is being redecorated, which work is now almost completed, and Mr. Shuckler is to be congratulated on his enterprise in giving a community of this size such modern entertainment. "Noah's Ark" a tremendous screen spectacle, was shown last night and will be repeated tonight and Thursday night. It is being shown under the auspices of the United Church Sunday School.

On Friday and Saturday of this week "On Trial" an all talking picture is the attraction booked.

Weed Control Programme

The Alberta, Department of Agriculture has now completed its plans for the weed control programme of 1930.

Under the Field Crops Branch the Province has been divided into fifteen districts. In each of these districts a Field Supervisor will be stationed. His duties will be to co-operate with Weed Inspectors appointed by Municipal Councils, and in Local Improvement Districts, in general Weed control work and the enforcement of The Noxious Weed Act.

Farmers of the Province are urged to avail themselves of the services of these men. Their office centres are being advertised in this issue.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Stricks of Silent Mirth

A candidate for parliament, after honors, endeavoring to please his Midland audience, in the course of his remarks said: "Thank God I was born English, I will live as an Englishman, and die as an Englishman. Then a voice from the back of the hall roared out: "Mon, mon, hae ye nae ambition?"

Just a couple of lines to fill this space.

It Pays to Pay Cash At Miller's

New Low Prices

Blue Ribbon Tea	60
Nabob Coffee	60
Red Rose Tea	60
Salada Tea	75
Irish Cobbler Potatoes, per sack	3.50

S. A. MILLER

VACATION TIME

go for a week, a month or more, but go!

DELIGHTFUL RESORTS FROM COAST TO COAST

offer ample scope for your favored recreations

EAST

MINNAPOLIS, MINNAPOLIS LAKE, 1,000 ISLANDS—There are only a few of the resorts in Ontario which is a wealth of health's choice. In this province there is a resort to suit every taste and purse. IN ANCIENT QUEBEC—The Vacation land of Quebec, where old-world customs and modern amenities are blended in the heart of French-Canada. THE PROVINCES BY THE SEA—Sea-side resorts and woodland playgrounds abound in the Maritime Provinces. Fishing, sailing, forest ramble make each day a joy.

WEST

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Visit the playground of Canada, where wonderful West-land of mystery—of towering, splendid ranges. Stop over at Jasper National Park—many of our most lovely scenery—hunting and mountain climbing. Jasper Park Lodge near Banff in September 1930. TRIANGLE TOUR—Westward from Jasper, take the scenic beauty of the Tourist Train along the coast. Stems to Prince Rupert—visit through the St. Lawrence Sea. The North Pacific for Vancouver—back through the magnificent mountain scenery of the Canadian Rockies.

LOW FARES

May 15th to Sept. 30th
First return Oct. 31st

CHOICE OF ROUTES

For full information ask any Agent of the Canadian National Railway

Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL The Largest Railway System in America

A Few Grocery Specials

Mixed Biscuits, Climax	\$1.45
Blue Ribbon Tea	60
Red Rose Tea	60
Blue Ribbon Coffee	63
Nabob Coffee	63
Orange Marmalade	60
Beans, 3 lbs for	25
Green Dried Peas	25

Get our Price on Shorts and Bran.

Ladies and Childrens Dresses

Full line of Childrens and Ladies Gingham and Print Dresses, all sizes, at reduced Prices. Also some nice patterns in Dress materials, at reduced Prices.

J. J. PURCELL

General Merchant - Oyen

ONE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE

ALBERTA 4 PER CENT

Demand Savings Certificates

DENOMINATIONS, \$5.00 TO \$10,000.00

PAYABLE ON DEMAND

For Further Particulars write or apply to

HON. R. G. KEIRD W. V. NEWSON
Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Oyen Theatre

100 per cent "Talkie"

The Greatest All Talkie of All Times

FRIDAY-SATURDAY THIS WEEK

(May 9-10)

"ON TRIAL"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 16-17

TED LEWIS, Famous Orchestra Leader

—in—

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

MANY CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN NEW BUDGET

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. C. A. Dunning, in his first budget speech announced: Sales tax reduced from two to one per cent.

Downward revision of the tax brought in the last year on the sale and transfers of stock.

Duty on New Zealand butter increased one cent to four cents a pound.

Trade agreement now in operation with New Zealand will be terminated on October 12.

Trade agreement with Newfoundland to be announced soon.

Long list of tariff changes.

Increases in the general tariff on steel and structural iron, with duty lowered under British preference.

Countervailing duty to make Canadian tariff same as country of export on certain commodities, including certain vegetables, eggs and grain.

Ottawa.—An estimated surplus of \$41,507,000 for the fiscal year 1929-30 was announced by Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, in his budget speech.

Together with this announcement came the important news that "numerous and complex" changes in tariff rates are provided for.

Summarized briefly, the Minister told the House that the new budget tariff proposals involve, under the general tariff, increases in rates on 54 items and decreases on 46; under the intermediate tariff, increases on 35 items and decreases on 98; and under the British preferential tariff, increases in rates on 11 items and decreases on 270. When the revision is completed, the Canadian customs tariff will consist of 1,183 items, of which 569 will be free under the British preference.

The changes proposed, the Minister stated, will have the effect of greatly increasing the British preference in the Canadian market.

The scene as Mr. Dunning made his statement to the House of Commons was tense with dramatic interest. On the floor of the House nearly every seat was filled. Galleries were packed, and the speaker's platform was so full that this would be the most far-reaching budget in a decade. It was referred to as "an election budget"—the announcement on which the government proposed to stake its political life. Long before the bells throughout the parliament buildings summoned members to their seats, impatient crowds had gathered outside the public and private galleries of the Commons' chambers. Many women were there. They waited while the daily routine of prayers was gone through. Then the doors were thrown open and they flocked into the galleries.

Must Take Livestock Industry Seriously

Or Canadian Farmers Will
Business, Says Cattle Man

Winnipeg, Man.—Canadian farmers must look to their livestock producing as a serious industry or they will have it taken away from them, declared Col. H. A. Mullins, former member of Parliament for Marquette and one of the best-known cattle men in the Dominion here.

Just as big packing companies in the United States have undertaken to raise their own cattle, Canadian firms will be forced to do the same thing if farmers fail in this respect as they have done heretofore. In Montana, Col. Mullins said, abattoir companies are feeding 52,000 hogs and nearly 9,000 cattle.

Noted Barrister Dead

Ottawa, Ont.—Eugene Lafleur, K. C., one of Canada's most distinguished barristers, died here April 30, from pneumonia. Mr. Lafleur was prominently connected with most of the largest litigations which Canada has had in recent years. He was to have acted as the Dominion's representative on the board of arbitration which is to investigate the "Tin Alone" dispute with the United States.

Radio Stations To Fight Fires

Port Arthur, Ont.—To aid in forest fire battles, two radio stations will be operated from advantageous points in the Thunder Bay district this season. Communication will be established between observation towers and the chief ranger headquarters.

W. N. U. 1536

Ramsay MacDonald Has Talk With Australia

Twelve Thousand Miles Bridged By
Beam Wireless Service

London, England.—On April 30, in the cabinet room at No. 10 Downing Street the telephone rang promptly at 8.30 in the morning and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, coming from his study, picked up the receiver and said: "Hello, is that you, Scullin?"

This was inaugurated the first direct beam wireless telephone service between England and Australia. The Labor Premier, Mr. Butler said, was with the Labor Premier of Australia, James Scullin, over a distance of 12,000 miles, and the chat went on for 15 minutes. The two premiers discussed Empire problems. The forthcoming cricket test matches between England and Australia in England, and when they were likely to come together.

Through oceans and continents they talked to each other, each could hear the other distinctly. Others in the cabinet room had the benefit of hearing the conversation through earphones. The whole conversation was clear throughout, Premier Scullin's first traveling through the air from the other side of the world was a tribute farther to the listeners here than Ramsay MacDonald's.

"I hope the talk is not very far off when we shall have the physical distance between us by air passage too," Premier MacDonald said.

Good Market In Orient For Apples

British Columbia Growers May Build
Up Their Business

Victoria, B.C.—Plans for building Oriental markets with British Columbia apples are being shaped by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. The marketing branch of the department of agriculture, following the receipt of advice from Hon. Herbert Marshall, Canadian minister to Japan, pointing to the possibilities of this business. A large market awaits the B.C. fruit in Japan, Mr. Marshall said, and the department is anxious that the fruit industry take advantage of the opportunities.

The impression made by experimental shipments from here to large markets in Hong Kong, has been excellent, Mr. Marshall stated, and large quantities there in the future. The department is also anxious to promote the shipment of canned B.C. fruit and vegetables to the Orient, and Mr. Marshall believes that a large business in this line can be built up. The need of extensive advertising to compete with huge American exports is stressed. The department will confer with the fruit, vegetable and canning industries in an effort to take advantage of these possibilities in a big way.

Studying Canadian Railway Methods

Reorganization Of Their System
Planned By Soviet Officials

Winnipeg, Man.—Six officials of the Soviet Republic arrived in Winnipeg to study the methods and the facilities of the Canadian National Railways with a view of producing a complete reorganization of railroad practice in Russia.

"Traffic has increased so much an extent in recent years that we find ourselves unable to cope with present needs and consequently we must reconstruct our whole railway system," said D. R. Bulnoff, Vice-President of the Soviet Republic, who is heading the committee in its investigations. "We are particularly interested in the heavier track, the stronger motive power and the yard facilities, none of which are found in any European country."

Manitoba Seeding Nearly Done

Winnipeg, Man.—Seeding of wheat is about 80 to 85 per cent finished in Manitoba and present prospects are favorable for early sowing of the entire grain crop, according to a summary issued recently by the Manitoba department of agriculture. A large number of farmers have all their wheat sown and are proceeding with the planting of their other crops.

Delegates From Canada

Montreal.—A thoroughly representative group of Canadian business men will leave for London, England, May 16, to attend the Federated Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire conference, starting May 26.

PRIME MINISTER PROPOSES NEW FISHERIES POST

Ottawa, Ont.—Prime Minister MacKenzie King has given notice of a motion providing a salary for a new Minister of Fisheries. Another motion providing a salary for the Minister of Fisheries on the order paper declares that it is expedient that there shall be a new Department of Fisheries. The salary of the Minister of Fisheries is set at \$10,000, which is identical with that of the other Cabinet ministers.

The impression prevailing in political circles is that creation of the new portfolio will give Prime Minister King the opportunity to give the cabinet. Since 1926, that province has been without ministerial representation, but it is recalled that at the time of the formation of his next cabinet, four years ago, the Prime Minister intimated that a minister from Prince Edward Island would be added. It is stated, however, that the government is considering the question whether to give the province representation through the new department of fisheries or through another department by the shuffling of portfolios.

Hon. J. E. Sinclair and R. J. Jenkins, both Liberal members for the dual constituency of Queens, and A. E. MacLean, Liberal member for Prince Albert, are mentioned for Cabinet appointments.

Another name prominently associated with the appointment is that of Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, a professor at McGill University and formerly of Prince Edward Island. Dr. MacMillan was a member of the Atlantic Fisheries Commission.

Creation of a separate department of fisheries with a minister and a deputy presiding at its head was recommended by the Duncan Royal Commission, which investigated conditions in the Maritime Provinces back in 1920 and 1926. About a year ago, W. A. Pound was appointed as Deputy Minister of Fisheries to carry on such duties under the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. J. A. Cardin. Under the proposed legislation, Mr. Cardin will devote his ministerial energies to marine.

Another legislative proposal before the House is for the transfer to the new department of fish oils, vice and fish manufacturing, and the tempering of steel and the like. This task is now being performed by the Department of Agriculture under the Inspection and Sale Act.

It is contemplated also to increase from five to seven the number of appointments which may be made by the minister of fisheries to the Biological Board of Canada.

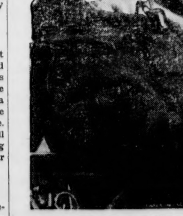
The purpose of the change is to give an additional representative to the fisheries industry of both British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces.

A Royal Presence

London, Eng.—The Prince of Wales has declined to become president of the Professional Golfers' Association, according to the late Earl of Balfour.

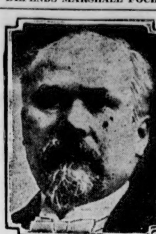
The Prince always has taken a great interest in golfing and besides having led the royal and aristocratic capacity has been captain at various times of several metropolitan clubs.

AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR



This photograph shows Stanley Baldwin (left), former prime minister of Great Britain, smoking what looks like a "Daven pipe," with the Cambridge crew, watching the Cambridge (crew) train at Putney, Eng., in preparation for the classic Thames boat race, which was won by the light blue of Cambridge.

DEFENDS MARSHALL FOCH



Raymond Poincaré, former premier of France, has taken up the pen to defend Marshal Foch against the criticism of Clemenceau's "Grandeur and Misery of Victory."

Japan Chooses Vancouver

First Trade Commissioner Arrives To
Open Office At Canadian Port

Vancouver, B.C.—Japan has appointed its first trade commissioner to Western Canada in the person of Masao Suma, who has arrived in Vancouver to open an office here from which he will seek to stimulate Japanese trade with Western Canada and the Northwestern States.

"There are busy ports in the American part of my territory," Mr. Suma said, "but the fact that the Japanese government has selected Vancouver as the site of the office indicates the importance of our country's access to the growing trade with this port."

Japan now has diplomatic, consular and trade representation in Canada. The trade commissioner will work in co-operation with the consular service, Mr. Suma said.

Last year Canada's imports were \$13,000,000, and her exports to Japan were \$43,000,000, making a total volume of trade of \$56,000,000, or twice as much as in 1919.

Britain To Establish Floor Regulations

Minimum Percentage Of Domestic
Flour Required For Each Loaf

London, England.—The British Government has definitely decided to establish regulations requiring a minimum percentage of British wheat flour in every loaf milled in Britain, according to the agricultural correspondent of the "Daily Express" to day. The newspaper adds the minimum will be varying not a fixed figure and that the government's policy will shortly be published in the form of a governmental "white paper."

May Amend Foods and Drugs Act

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. J. H. King, minister of pensions and national health, introduced a bill to amend the Food and Drugs Act in the House of Commons recently. This provides for analysts who are employed by the provinces or municipalities, and who are not members of the department staff to be designated "Dominion Analysts" while so employed.

Manufacturing Is Increasing On Prairies

All Three Provinces Are Sharing In
Rapid Development Of Industry

Winnipeg, Man.—Progress of the manufacturing industry of the prairie provinces during the past year was testified to by C. E. Harvey, of Winnipeg, retiring chairman of the prairie district of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at the annual meeting here.

Mr. Harvey said many new factories came into production on the prairies last year, the value of products produced in 1928 totalled more than \$30,000,000, and all provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—shared in the development.

Saskatchewan, famed as a wheat producing area, can now also lay claim as a manufacturing province of importance, said Mr. Harvey. Last year the manufacturing industries of the prairies distributed a payroll of more than \$75,000,000, and the general public are rapidly coming to the realization that factories have a definite value to the community. Industrial workers created a "home market."

Amendment Was Defeated

Move For All-British Beer Voted
Down In House

London, England.—The Conservatives lost their fight in the House of Commons for all-British beer. The amendment to the beer act, which would have the effect of removing the duty on beer made from home-grown malt, was defeated.

The beer made from home-grown malt, but the chancellor of the exchequer was opposed. He would accept neither.

Under a combined Liberal-Labour vote the first amendment failed by a majority of 131. The second amendment, which would have found an adverse majority of 128.

DISCUSS BONDING OF COMMISSION GRAIN BUYERS

Ottawa.—Methods of protecting farmers from defalcations of commission grain merchants are discussed in the House of Commons. It was pointed out that elevator operators were fully bonded to protect persons who stored grain with them. In the case of commission merchants protection to the same extent was not afforded.

The question was raised during a discussion of the new Grain Act by Hon. J. H. Stevens (Cons. Vancouver Centre), who thought there should be some provision in the act for the bonding of commission merchants.

E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, thought commission men having been out of business if they were required to put up higher bonds than now.

Doubt as to whether commission merchants served any useful purpose was expressed by E. J. Garland (U.S.A., Bow River). He said the business was dying out, and wondered if the services performed by these men to the trade compensated for the losses sustained through their occasional defalcations.

The commission men were an important factor in competition with elevators, said Mr. Ramsay. Their operations acted as a curb on the tendency of elevator companies to increase their charges.

In this case, Mr. Garland said it might be a good thing to raise the bonding requirements. Then the commission men who were able to make a profit from the business could still carry on and the farmers would be protected.

Strict penalties are provided in the new Grain Act for breaches of its provisions respecting commission merchants. A penalty of not more than two years imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$5,000 on indictment is provided for any person who buys, sells or arranges for the weighing, inspection or grading of western grain for reward without a commission merchant's or grain dealer's license.

Some discussion arose about this section, particularly the clause placing the burden of proof of innocence on the accused. Some members thought this was too severe and Mr. Stevens objected on the ground that it conflicted with the general principles of British jurisprudence. The committee has almost completed its routine review of the act. Many difficult and contentious sections have been left over and will be taken up in later sittings.

RESOURCES BILLS HAVE BEEN GIVEN SECOND READING

Ottawa.—Legislation for the return of the natural resources to the Prairie Provinces has been moved forward rapidly in the House of Commons. Following the presentation of the budget, the bills respecting Alberta and Saskatchewan passed through the committee stage and were given second reading.

It then took up the bill providing for the transfer of the Peace River block and the railway belt in the province of British Columbia to the provincial authorities, which received similar treatment.

Most of the debate took place in connection with the Alberta bill and the Saskatchewan legislation passed with little discussion.

The discussion centred around an amendment to the Alberta bill designed to give that province certain rights contained in the agreement with the province of Saskatchewan which were not embodied in the agreement with Alberta.

The Alberta agreement for a Royalty Commission, which investigates the financial relations between the province and the Dominion since 1905 in order to determine what sum should be paid the province. Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor general, explained.

The government of Saskatchewan wanted this investigation carried further back to 1870, the time of the taking over of the Northwest Territories by the Dominion. In addition, it wanted the courts to determine the validity of restrictions placed on the province in connection with education. By the amendment these rights were extended to Alberta.

Hon. R. B. Bennett suggested that following the ratification of the agreement parliament should pass an act to give full effect to the transfer of the Dominion lands, when Imperial legislation was passed.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, said the government would take the matter into consideration and would do everything necessary to carry out the agreements.

Praise For Universities

College Of Canada Press Grants
Improved British Universities

Edmonton.—Glowing praise for the universities of Canada and that of Alberta in particular was offered by headmasters of English schools who visited Edmonton, at a dinner given by the provincial government in their honor.

Speakers during the evening stressed the wonderful opportunities which await British boys who come to study in the Dominion, and education under Canadian conditions and the important part such youths might play in the building of Canada.

The dinner was featured by the meetings of former British school pupils with the headmasters, the dinner having been arranged to encourage such renewing of acquaintances.

Premier Bowden extended greetings of the provincial government to the visitors.

Livestock Ranch For North

Company Interested Has Applied To
Ottawa For Lease Of Land

Prince Albert, Sask.—Prairie interests planning to spend \$200,000 in establishing a livestock ranch north-east of Big River, have applied for a lease on a third of a township in the vicinity of that town. It was revealed by L. G. Patterson, Dominion lands agent. He stated the area has been inspected by those behind the project and found to be ideal for livestock raising.

Included in the livestock which it is intended to raise are sheep and Angus cattle. Mr. Patterson has been informed. The application for a lease has been forwarded to Ottawa. The names of those behind the scheme have not been divulged.

Returning To Canada

Montreal.—More than 2,000 French-Canadians who have been domiciled in the United States have made plans to return to Canada, according to a statement by J. Prud'homme, Bishop of Prince Albert, Sask., who has been in Montreal.

Duchess Completes Trip

London, Eng.—The Duchess of Bedford, 64-year-old avian enthusiast, completed a round trip to Capetown when she landed at Croysdon airport April 30.

Czechoslovakia exported \$1,617,000 worth of pencils last year.

Moderate Exercise Beneficial

It Steady H Adds To Life, But Cuts It Short If Violent

Nobody one has a great deal about exercise. It is fashionable to keep in trim, and a very good fashion it is too. Unfortunately, however, it is just as easy for a certain type of person to do himself harm by improper exercise as by not taking any at all. Too little is conducive to a weakly constitution; too much is apt to result in a very serious consequence indeed. For moderate exercise, in an excellent action and applies with especial force and significance to this particular problem.

Man is a creature of impulse and all too frequently we see a flabby, more or less middle-aged individual who for years has given himself out to luxurious and easy living, suddenly take it into his head to reform. He feels the need for more exercise, and so he suddenly puts on a strenuous campaign of golf, or tennis or squash that would take the energy of a man in perfect condition. Consequently when it is all over he has not only done himself more harm than good by straining the muscles and possibly organs, almost certainly overtaxing his heart and doing no good to his arteries, but he also has quite taken the edge off his vitality. To be a "be-man" and consequently settles down after a period of inactivity until once more a spasmodic move moves him to action.

This sort of thing is decidedly harmful and even dangerous. Exercise should be steady, moderate, calculated to satisfy the particular needs of the individual taking it. It should continue from day to day and be kept up all the time. A good idea is, have a physician examine you before you go in for any form of recreation. The universities make this a rule. If it is a good rule for healthy vigorous young men to follow, it is certainly a better one for their fathers and uncles. Police work, whatever your age might be, then if you observe the excellent practice of being examined regularly by your physician, you can consult him from time to time as to the suitability of the form of physical activity that you are practicing. The importance of some form of exercise for everyone's muscles development can not be over-estimated. The muscles of the body are made up of many different fibres, these are composed of very fine fibres. The fibres are again divided into separate parts or segments, each of which has its own blood and nerve supply. As we all know the muscles are so connected together that they must be used often because the more they work they do the stronger they become. Everyone knows how weak a convalescent patient is, and how he comes from a sick bed after many weeks. Similarly if a man were to tie up his arm for a considerable length of time, he would find, when he did come to use it, that inactivity had robbed that member of all its strength. Usually the same thing can get is something that one likes to do. Fortunate indeed is the man or woman who can play golf, or tennis, or swim, or play any other game and get real pleasure out of it. Yet for those who can not there are many very simple and enjoyable exercises quite as good. One of these is walking.

A great doctor once wrote that the best way to acquire a good complexion is to take a pot of paint two miles from home and walk every day to see if anybody had moved it. But remember walking and strolling are two different things, and strolling is what most people do when they think they are walking. For one thing, a good walker carries himself erectly, by stride out, spurring the ground. Try the plan of setting yourself a certain distance to walk every day. If your time will allow, make it a good long walk. You will find this is the most excellent form of exercise that you can take, and it is in itself sufficient to keep the average person in ordinary good trim. Select a destination two miles from your home. Start out with your

shoulders back, head up, chin tilted, arms swinging. In other words march along as though you were in the army. Wear comfortable, loose clothing and allow yourself half an hour to do the two miles. That is a programme which if carried out consistently, day by day, whenever the weather permits, will do a great deal towards improving the health of any one. Of course children are in a different class from adults as regards exercise, just as they are in most other matters, and the average small boy would get no great run out of walking as a regular sport. But as a rule children look after their own exercise pretty well, and the parent has little cause for worry on this score, providing the child is kept out of danger and is regularly examined as every child should be by the family physician.

Children who are kept at home in houses that are apt to be over-heated, and poorly ventilated are at a great disadvantage compared to the healthy happy youngsters whose mothers encourage them to be out doors every minute of the time that is possible, so that they can build up a good habit of going to and fro, and so much to them when they grow older. For much of a child's life should be made up of tag, base-ball, marbles, kite flying, paper boats, and so on. Increase, bicycle riding, rowing, paddling, swimming, skating, hockey, and so on. Sports, sliding and sliding, each in its own season.

Of course children do not do any of these things because they think it is a game. They play them because they like them, and if an adult will take a leaf out of childhood's book in this regard he will find it a very enjoyable exercise. It should be enjoyable. It should be a recreation, not a drudgery.

And of course one of the most important things about your physical programme is this: "try and keep in the outdoors." Gardening is excellent. The habit of taking a walk through an excellent one. If you have a car, leave it at home once in a while.

But if you cannot get out very easily and above all regularly then here are three little exercises that you will find very beneficial if you can do them every day. Suppose you try them just for a few weeks every morning when you go to bed, evening when you go to bed, and watching the resultant improvement.

(1) Stand erect, feet together, hands at sides. Count one, raising arms upward and upward, inhaling through the nostrils. Count two, lowering arms downward and downward, exhaling strongly through the mouth. Repeat this exercise four times.

(2) Stand erect, hands on hips, feet spread. Count one, twisting and bending to the side, touching the hands to the floor at the side of foot. Count two, coming back to position again. Do this eight times, right and left side alternately.

(3) Lie on your face down, with palms of hands flat opposite shoulder pits. Count one, pushing body up until arms are straight. Hold in this position for a moment when you are up the body will be resting on the toes and the palms of the feet. Count two, returning to the floor. Do this eight times.

With these exercises you will not be getting any more exertion than you would if you were playing badminton. It just seems harder work. However, if badminton and that sort of thing is out of reach, these exercises will do just as much good, particularly if you do them in the fresh air. And if you do as them as if they are a game, and go on when regular, your health will surely benefit.

Prince's Country Home

Is Being Put In Readiness For His Return

An open air swimming pool in the garden is one of the many features of the Prince of Wales' country residence, Port Belvedere, at Sunningdale, Berkshire, which is now being put in readiness for the return of His Royal Highness. Work on other alterations which the Prince approved before his departure, is being rapidly completed.

In the centre of the house is an old guard-room, built by the Duke of Cumberland in 1745. This has been converted into a comfortable lounge hall. Other rooms, including the Prince's bedroom, open directly upon this hall. On one side is the dining-room, which also leads out to the garden, and on the other a drawing-room which has been converted from an old banquet hall.

Air Ambulance For Desert

Air ambulance service has been inaugurated in the Sahara Desert. It consists of eight planes governed by military authorities, and may be used by civilians at about 25 cents a mile. In the hot season pilots are allowed to fly only early in the day at low altitude.



W. C. CASEY

whose appointment to the position of Steamship General Passenger Agent, Winnipeg, with jurisdiction over the three prairie provinces has been announced by William Baird, Steamship Traffic Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal.

Expects To Make Record

"Empress of Japan" Will Speed Up Pacific Coast On Pacific

While steamship lines on the Atlantic are bidding feverishly for supremacy by construction of larger and faster liners a milder form of competition is being enacted on the Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company is bringing to this coast a new liner which outshines anything in regular service on the trans-Pacific route.

When the "Empress of Japan," the modern version of the once proud clipper built liner of the same name, arrives here on August 19, a new race for trans-Pacific trade will be commenced.

The largest and fastest liner engaged in regular trade on the Pacific coast will speed up the schedule of the company, giving as frequent a service between the Far East and this continent as is given by other lines with a greater number of ships.

The acquisition of the "Empress of Japan" will give the company a fleet of four liners on the trans-Pacific route. The fleet comprises the "Empress of Russia, Asia, Canada and Japan."

While the "Bremen" and "Europa" are speed champions on the Atlantic the "Empress of Japan" on this coast will bid for the blue ribbon on the Pacific.

The "Empress of Canada" at present holds the record of eight days 10 hours and 9 minutes from Yokohama to Victoria. The nearest that any liner has come to this is 10 days.

A Worry Either Way

A Leno County farmer again has deposited his \$4,000 in a bank at Kingston, North Carolina, after keeping it buried near his home since 1920, when he became frightened by business depression. It was said the man worried continually for fear the money would be dug up by some one.

Brass is used to make 35,000 different articles for household use.

A Valuable Study For Young People

Memorizing Arithmetic Tables Is Excellent Training For Mind

How often when we were little did we stam the old arithmetic down and declare that we were not going to learn any more tables because, well, what was the use of all the silly numbers, anyway?

And now when we hear Johnny mumble like a mope, or as 54, 788 is 56, for weeks on end, up and down the scale of abstract numbers, and in and out of the mazes of denominations, aren't we still inclined to think that such mental gymnastics, have lost none of their foolishness through the intervening years?

Well, if we hold that opinion without qualification, we are wrong. Because there is a much greater principle involved in memorizing uninteresting statistics than appears merely on the surface, and a benefit greater than the mere possession of off-hand knowledge.

Minds are like muscles, or horses, or stamboats, or airplanes—useless unless they submit to control. No matter how fine the material may be, it cannot do its greatest or best work unless it submits to discipline. We have to make it do our bidding if we want to get service.

That is why schools continue to teach certain things that may look at first like modern parents as old fogey and dead-woodish.

Arithmetic, of course, is not all rosin, nor a half, nor a quarter. Its problems are a direct stimulus to reason as well as memory. But under both these functions is the smacking test of discipline. We have to break a horse to the bridle before it can plow. We have to put a snaffle on the mind, with tables and measures, arithmetical theorems, if we wish to show it who is master.

No I wouldn't be to quick to pronounce judgment on any type of mathematics in school work, unless, if I may sidestep a minute, some particular work seems too far advanced for child's years. That's not so good. To go back to the smile, you can't expect the child to do work beyond his strength, whether he is broken to it or not. But this is no argument against arithmetic itself.

It has been brought to light that a child who for reasons of illness or inopportunity during early youth, has escaped definite mental drill of other tables or things adequate to them, often grows up without the incentive of definite aim. He develops a "what's the use?" attitude and becomes a dilettante and a dreamer. He may be a genius, but what is he good for without direction of purpose? Only static genius accomplishes anything.

So perhaps we'll not think we are being old-fashioned if we look at the clock and say to Johnny: "It's getting late, son. Better get at your tables."

"Heat lightning" is the reflection of thunderstorm too far distant to be audible.

Boy criminals are becoming a serious problem in Ireland.

C.P.R. BRANCH LINE CONSTRUCTION



Less than half of the Canadian Pacific Railway's present grading construction programme on branch lines in the west is represented in the ninety miles of new line indicated on the sectional maps reproduced above. Contracts are let for these four sections of road, which touch Choceland and Prince Albert, Sunningdale, Rockglen in Saskatchewan, and Leduc-Thorsby in Alberta. It is expected that tenders will be let this month for a greatly increased amount of grading for branch lines. The plan pictured leads into some of the rich farming lands of Saskatchewan and Alberta. They are indicated by the heavy lines.

HAD NOTED ANCESTOR



Latest camera study of the Earl of Stair, whose ancestor, the first Earl of Stair, is on record as having been the principal instigator of the terrible massacre of Glencoe, and who figures to this day in Scottish history as "the Glencoe Earl." The present Earl of Stair is Lord High Commissioner for the Church of Scotland.

Where Rain Seldom Falls

Seventy Years Drought In Common In Parts of South America

Many people, if asked what was the driest place in the world, would blurt for Central Australia, where rain fell last year after a drought that had lasted for seven years. That would be wrong, says an English paper, for there are some parts of South America where a seven years' drought is nothing, and a man can live out the Psalms' "three score and ten" without ever seeing a drop of rain. Of course, it may rain sometimes. Lord Ernest Hamilton has described the coming of rain in Lima, the capital of Peru, during a visit he paid there. "We were fortunate enough to be favored with the only shower which Lima had enjoyed for seventy years," he writes in his book "Forty Years On." For five minutes it rained solid tropical rain. The terror-stricken inhabitants thought it end of the world had come." But if America can boast of some of the driest places in the world, it also contains some of the wettest. Greytown, in Nicaragua, has had as much 297 inches of rain in a single year.

Shipments Were Reversed

Mink From British Columbia Sent Alive To North

The usual procedure of shipping furs from the Far North, has been reversed, and in order for three pairs of mink, bred and reared amidst the bright lights of Stevenson, a fishing hamlet south of Vancouver, was filed by J. A. Ramsford, fur farm operator, and landed on the shores of Great Slave Lake.

Instead of coming out of the wilderness to civilization as furs, the shipment went back from the seaside farm alive, as prospective purchasers of a new mink colony, and they covered the last 300 miles by air plane.

According to Mr. Spencer's plan, however, St. James would only pay one-third, the remaining two-thirds of the cost being equally divided between the Province and the Dominion. The backers of the plan felt that the average rural community could not afford to pay as much as one-half of its health bill over the plan.

Manitoba To Have Rural Health Unit

To Make the Country As Healthy a Place As the City

Another province—Manitoba—is to try out the "Country Health Unit" plan as a means of safeguarding rural health. Dominion-wide attention recently focused upon this plan, when H. E. Spencer, M.P., moved that the Federal Government consider subsidizing County Health Units, and the motion carried without division of the House.

Now the district of St. James, Manitoba, will establish a County Health Unit—or small, full-time medical department of health, staffed with a medical director, a nurse, a sanitary inspector and a clerk. The cost will be shared between the municipality itself, the Manitoba Government, and the Rockefeller Institute.

In this way, the province of Manitoba follows the lead of Quebec, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, all of which provinces have County Health Units.

This Unit plan, which has been endorsed by scores of the organizations is unanimously chosen as the public health scheme as the only workable scheme that has been within two days of giving rural areas the same protection that big cities with their expensive, efficient departments of Health have enjoyed for several years.

For years public health officials have realized that rural health means the health of the nation. Canadian cities have reduced typhoid, diphtheria, maternal mortality, infant mortality and other menaces of life. But the rural areas, today, the city is a healthier place to live in than the country. The rural areas have not kept step with the cities because the sparser population has not been able to afford the high cost of efficient health management. Part-time medical officers of health have not been able to cope with the situation.

Some years ago, Quebec led the way in the solution of the problem, when in Beauce County, a full-time unit similar to that being created in St. James, Manitoba, was organized. Within two days it had saved between two and three hundred lives. Today Quebec has 17 such County Health Units and soon she expects to have 25.

The cost of such a unit is indicated by the budget of the St. James unit. This will cost \$10,000 a year. St. James will provide \$3,333.34 of this, the Rockefeller Foundation \$2,000.00 and the Provincial Government \$4,666.66. The Rockefeller Foundation will continue to render financial assistance over a period of three years, reducing the grant by one-third each year. The fourth year's operations will be financed fifty per cent. by St. James and fifty per cent. by the government.

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Canada Has Best Pulp Wood

There is no greater pulp wood in the world than Canadian spruce. In the paper industry white spruce is the most important raw material, and for that reason is chiefly responsible for the fact that there is at present an investment of \$600,000,000 in the pulp and paper industry in Canada with products valued at over \$220,000,000 annually.

The British Coat Of Arms

The lion and the unicorn used in the British coat of arms were introduced by James the First. The lion is common in the heraldry of England, and the unicorn had long been a favorite supporter in Scottish heraldry.

The Zeppelin is soon to make another annual trip. Our idea of a soft job is that of the man who gets out the Zeppelin timetable.

"—gave you a pile of soap yesterday, and today you return with another man."

"Yes, I have taken in a lodger."—Hummel, Hamburg.

"My rheumatism will not get better."
"Have you tried hats?"
"Yes, I had one on yesterday. It did no good."—Karlstrueter, Oslo.

Expect National Livestock Policy Recently Formulated Will Greatly Aid Industry

Involving the appointment of a committee of three, and federal appropriation of \$100,000, a national livestock policy has been formulated by the Canadian livestock co-operative organizations, following the recent agricultural revolution in Ottawa, it was announced by W. D. Mackay, president of the Canadian Livestock Co-Operative.

It is proposed that the committee of three, comprising a representative of the livestock co-operatives, a representative of the federal department of agriculture and a third to be chosen by these two, have the direction of the national policy, which will involve the construction of two demonstration stations, one in eastern Canada and one in the west.

Location of the western plant has not been decided yet, but there is some possibility it may be built in Regina.

The purpose of the policy is to enable producers to secure information in regard to processing, distribution and marketing, as well as production, so that not only will costs of processing be determined, but also grades may be established on a more definite basis. The national and meat products. "It is the intention," said Mr. Mackay, "to cover all phases of the industry from production to consumption. There are serious defects in production as well as in processing, distribution and marketing."

This policy outlined in the aftermath of the Ottawa conference in March between representatives of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture and of the livestock co-operatives, when a resolution was adopted requesting the federal department, in association with the co-operatives, "to investigate the reasons for the fluctuation in prices of livestock and livestock products, and endeavor to construct a policy which will stabilize prices to profitable levels, particularly with reference to selling of such products on the export markets."

"The proposal," said Mr. Mackay, "does not contemplate any interference with the established livestock industry, but the proposed two demonstration stations, in the nature of research laboratories, desire to establish the necessary agencies in price between the live animal and the finished products, to determine the possibilities of extending the range of variety of products and to ascertain the extent to which diseased animals should be a charge on livestock production."

These demonstration stations would be an invaluable aid to the industry in solving problems which will doubtless arise in the industry's development. Rightly or wrongly, the majority of producers today believe they are paying unnecessary charges for a huge surplus of equipment, for expensive costs on equipment not being used to capacity and for out-of-date equipment.

There are some of the reasons why the livestock industry is languishing and why it is impossible to persuade the producer to increase production to the point where it would be possible to meet the requirements of the British market for a continuous supply of uniform quality products.

While livestock production has made progress in the past 10 years, it has made less progress than any other industry in the Dominion. In fact, Canada's exports of livestock and livestock products are rapidly approaching the vanishing point whereas this should be one of our big sources of national revenue.

Canadian cattle exports have dropped from 240,000 head in 1925, to 162,000 last year, and live hogs in the same period from 85,000 to 3,900 head. Exports of hog products have dwindled from 150,000 pounds in 1925, to 39,000 pounds in 1929.

For the same period total marketings of Canadian cattle have declined 150,000 head, and hogs, 100,000.

"The seriousness of the trend can readily be grasped when the importance of the livestock industry to agriculture and the importance of agriculture to the national welfare is considered. Because of the relationship between agriculture and industry the problem is of as great interest to the city man as the farm resident, and it affects the welfare of eastern Canada just as it does that of the west.

"Money has been expended for research and laboratory work in connection with other commodities, and it is just as imperative that similar assistance be given to the livestock industry, at present a declining national asset. If steps are not taken to put it on a parity with other industries, all industry will suffer.

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(By Eva A. Tingey)



7079

CHILDREN AND COZY

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

From the producer's experiences, mothers have learned there are few cuts more suitable and becoming to the live animal and the finished products, to determine the possibilities of extending the range of variety of products and to ascertain the extent to which diseased animals should be a charge on livestock production."

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Launches "Helene"

Believed to be the first time that a giant passenger liner has been sponsored by the heir to the throne the recent announcement that the Canadian Pacific new ship will be launched by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has been greeted with great acclaim by the press in all sections of the British Isles.

The Glasgow Herald commented editorially to the effect that it is "a matter of great satisfaction to the people of Scotland that the Prince is coming to perform this important ceremony. It is peculiarly fitting that the Empress of Britain should be christened by H.R.H. for an indissoluble link between the Clyde and the Dominion has been forged to no small extent through the efforts and example of the Prince."

A tribute paid in the same paper to the series of fine Canadian Pacific ships that have recently been built on the Clyde.

In addition to the launching of a new ship, H.R.H. being in Scotland, it is remarked upon that quite a departure from precedent has been made in the fact that a lady actually performs the act of sponsorship.

The last occasion upon which royalty officiated at a passenger liner's launching was when H.R.H. the Duchess of York sponsored the 30,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner that bears her name.

Who Control Canada's Wealth

Estimates Show Largest Per Cent. Of Securities Held By Canadians

All this talk about Wall Street owning Canada does not stand up before facts.

The wealth of the Dominion is between \$28,000,000,000 and \$30,000,000,000 according to the latest figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of this sum outside capital makes up \$3,000,000,000, or not more than one-fifth of the whole. And this one-fifth is by no means all in the hands of American financiers. More than \$2,000,000,000 of the amount belongs to the British Isles, the United States shares being \$3,470,000,000.

Further, the bureau estimates that from 55 to 65 per cent. of the securities of all enterprises on Canadian soil are in Canadian hands, and that, in addition, Canadians have invested abroad the sum of \$1,745,815,000, of which nearly \$1,000,000,000 went to the United States.

In other words, Canada's 10,000,000 people have invested outside of their own country something like 30 per cent. of the amount that represents outside investments in Canada.

Idea Might Be Useful

Ontario Town Has Use For Old Motor Cars

Never again will worn-out motor cars be discarded to the scrap heap in this locality. A new use has been found for them.

More than 150 motor relics were taken to Graveney some time ago and placed along the shores of Lake Ontario and filled with stone. The water in the lake is high at present and formerly the same continually swept over the road, practically ruining it for traffic.

The automobile breakwater, however, has proved successful and the road is now in first-class condition.

FORCED DOWN BY FOG

Area In Dominion Furnishes Pasture For Much Ox Caribou

There is an area in Northern Canada lying between the timber-line and the tide-water of the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay, which includes about 500,000 square miles or nearly one-seventh of the area of the whole Dominion. Although not producing from this area is not barren but provides pasturage, in places luxuriant, for the migratory musk ox and caribou. Several exploratory expeditions have been made through portions of this area during recent years by surveyors of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior.

Invents Airplane Trolley

Combining features of the airplane and the over-head trolley, Joseph Archer, a French engineer, has perfected a new electric trolley capable of a speed of 150 miles an hour. The invention will be demonstrated in Paris shortly. The car is similar to that of the airplane, it travels on a monorail. Fin-like wings projecting from the sides support much of the car's weight when in motion. It can be brought to stop within 300 feet by reversing the propeller.

Source Of Cheap Leather

Seeking to turn every part of the whale into profitable use, Norwegian whalers, with the aid of a Swedish chemical engineer, have perfected a process of converting the huge animal's intestinal membranes into tough, almost indestructible and cheap leather for gloves.

To Take Canadian Census

Will Give Employment To 1500 Persons Next Year

Preparations are under way for the decennial census of Canada to be taken in 1931, giving employment to 1500 persons. The whole country will be covered by information seekers, getting statistics on population, births, deaths, migrations, sex, nationality, age and operations. Production in all its forms, including mines, transportation, marketing, and finance will be looked into. Altogether there are 36 main headings in census classification and 56 sub-section headings.

Ice From Desert Sands

Torrid desert sands may furnish the ice of the future, and it will be twice as cold as any ice made from water. The commercial possibilities of dry ice from carbonate wells lying beneath the arid stretches of western Colorado and eastern Utah are being stressed by the United States Department of the Interior.

Developments Of Extensive Fish Industry In Hudson Bay And James Bays Planned

Farming By Machinery

Prospects of developing an extensive fishing industry in Hudson Bay and James Bay are scented by the Dominion Government. Some time this year the Department of Fisheries plans to send an expedition northward to find out just what fish, if any, there are in the great northern inland sea.

The completion of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill and the announcement of plans to push the Dominion Government's scheme of extending the railway to the north, the Transcontinental and Northern Ontario Railway northward to James Bay, make an investigation of the fish resources of the area important. Hitherto there has been no means of getting fish out and consequently no attempt at commercial fishing. Rail communications, however, will bring the Bay close to the great inland fish markets of the continent and provide for prompt delivery of fish to southern Ontario, the prairie provinces and the central states.

The expedition will be composed of practical fishermen accompanied by a scientist. They will sail northward in a regular fishing ship, possibly a trawler, perhaps a schooner, owing to the tremendous area of water to be investigated it is felt the expedition will require at least two years to complete its work.

The fish explorers, as they may be called, will sail about the bay dropping nets here and there and extending whatever fish are available. They will observe and note the varieties of fish and the quantities in which they are found, also the conditions under which fishing operations would have to be carried on and the type of boats required for successful commercial operations.

Although men have sailed over and lived around the bay for centuries there is no accurate knowledge of the fish to be found there. It is known that fish are plentiful in rivers emptying into the bay but no one knows whether they exist in the bay itself. The only fishing ever done in the area has been on a small scale demanded by immediate local consumption. Consequently the only fishery open to the bay is in the rivers and in the bay about the mouths of rivers and in the neighbourhood of settlements.

The department feels it is best to make its investigation early before attempts are made to develop commercial fishing. In this way they may be able to avoid loss to private individuals. But any plans to develop in advance the regulations which should apply to any commercial fishing which might develop there and will avoid the difficulty of imposing regulations on fishermen who have already established their business.

Price Will Launch Liner

Help To Throne Is Sponsor For New C.N.R. Boat

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Predicts Speedier Motor Cars

Will Come With Better Highways,

Says Sir Henry Segrave, Automotive racing cars which will travel so fast that the human eye will be unable to record their passage are mechanical eventualities—up to the swiftest aircraft that have been designed for cruising among the clouds.

That, at least, is the prediction of Sir Henry Segrave, owner and driver of the world's fastest automobile, the spectacular "Golden Arrow" which was powered to attain a maximum speed of four miles a minute and which was timed at Daytona Beach at the unparalleled velocity of 231 miles an hour.

Sir Henry Segrave maintains, says "The Scientific American," that with the eventual building of super highways in the United States, and with future perfection of the ordinary motor car, American motorists will travel at speeds from 100 to 150 miles an hour during their cross country tours with as great safety as they now journey at forty-five miles an hour. He says that at present there are ten makes of cars built in England which can do 100 miles an hour or better on present tracks and the finest roadways.

May Be Lucky

Deep in the wilds of New Jersey lies a man of seventy-eight who has never seen an automobile. Well, there are a lot of angels who might have been boasting of seventy-eight years on this earth today, were it not for the fact that they failed to see an automobile. . . . a certain speeding one, at least.

The Great Northern Plains

Area In Dominion Furnishes Pasture For Much Ox Caribou

There is an area in Northern Canada lying between the timber-line and the tide-water of the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay, which includes about 500,000 square miles or nearly one-seventh of the area of the whole Dominion. Although not producing from this area is not barren but provides pasturage, in places luxuriant, for the migratory musk ox and caribou. Several exploratory expeditions have been made through portions of this area during recent years by surveyors of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior.

Invents Airplane Trolley

Combining features of the airplane and the over-head trolley, Joseph Archer, a French engineer, has perfected a new electric trolley capable of a speed of 150 miles an hour. The invention will be demonstrated in Paris shortly. The car is similar to that of the airplane, it travels on a monorail. Fin-like wings projecting from the sides support much of the car's weight when in motion. It can be brought to stop within 300 feet by reversing the propeller.

Source Of Cheap Leather

Seeking to turn every part of the whale into profitable use, Norwegian whalers, with the aid of a Swedish chemical engineer, have perfected a process of converting the huge animal's intestinal membranes into tough, almost indestructible and cheap leather for gloves.

To Take Canadian Census

Will Give Employment To 1500 Persons Next Year

Preparations are under way for the decennial census of Canada to be taken in 1931, giving employment to 1500 persons. The whole country will be covered by information seekers, getting statistics on population, births, deaths, migrations, sex, nationality, age and operations. Production in all its forms, including mines, transportation, marketing, and finance will be looked into. Altogether there are 36 main headings in census classification and 56 sub-section headings.

Ice From Desert Sands

Torrid desert sands may furnish the ice of the future, and it will be twice as cold as any ice made from water. The commercial possibilities of dry ice from carbonate wells lying beneath the arid stretches of western Colorado and eastern Utah are being stressed by the United States Department of the Interior.

Developments Of Extensive Fish Industry In Hudson Bay And James Bays Planned

Farming By Machinery

Prospects of developing an extensive fishing industry in Hudson Bay and James Bay are scented by the Dominion Government. Some time this year the Department of Fisheries plans to send an expedition northward to find out just what fish, if any, there are in the great northern inland sea.

The completion of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill and the announcement of plans to push the Dominion Government's scheme of extending the railway to the north, the Transcontinental and Northern Ontario Railway northward to James Bay, make an investigation of the fish resources of the area important. Hitherto there has been no means of getting fish out and consequently no attempt at commercial fishing. Rail communications, however, will bring the Bay close to the great inland fish markets of the continent and provide for prompt delivery of fish to southern Ontario, the prairie provinces and the central states.

The expedition will be composed of practical fishermen accompanied by a scientist. They will sail northward in a regular fishing ship, possibly a trawler, perhaps a schooner, owing to the tremendous area of water to be investigated it is felt the expedition will require at least two years to complete its work.

The fish explorers, as they may be called, will sail about the bay dropping nets here and there and extending whatever fish are available. They will observe and note the varieties of fish and the quantities in which they are found, also the conditions under which fishing operations would have to be carried on and the type of boats required for successful commercial operations.

Although men have sailed over and lived around the bay for centuries there is no accurate knowledge of the fish to be found there. It is known that fish are plentiful in rivers emptying into the bay but no one knows whether they exist in the bay itself. The only fishing ever done in the area has been on a small scale demanded by immediate local consumption. Consequently the only fishery open to the bay is in the rivers and in the bay about the mouths of rivers and in the neighbourhood of settlements.

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Other In Quick Succession

Early in the day, on a faras large and small, the inventor and manufacturer largely repeated their triumphs in factories and mills. Their resper had started a revolution on the land before the Civil War. But that crude device, which merely cut the grain and left it unbound in piles, was superseded by the automatic self-binder, and later, in the Far West, by a machine that cut, thrashed and bagged wheat ready for the market all in a single operation.

In 1873 the chilled steel plow, light and durable, was available at a low cost to farmers long accustomed to the heavy, back-breaking implement of ancient memories. Swift in succession came mechanical corn planters and wheat drills that drove from the fields the men who dropped or sowed grain by hand. Corn huskers, shellers, riding plows, hay loaders, potato diggers, trawlers, gas engines and other prime inventions made a change in the cultivation of the soil scarcely less profound than that wrought by the spinning jenny, the loom, and the blast furnace in the methods of manufacture.

The man or woman with a horse bowed by the weight of centuries, now mounted a tractor and drove a furrow with the knock of a motor car, or, unlike the industrial operative, the farmer worked alone in the open country, still the automobile postal service, telephone, and radio now gave him quick communication with the market, bank and grange.

Dairying As Side Line

Good Profit Can Be Made From Butter Sales

H. R. McMillan in a speech before the Vancouver Board of Trade, tells us that Canada imports 20 per cent. of the butter supply she uses.

The Ontario farmer (which, of course, includes the farmer's wife, didn't make Ontario the province it is today by buying butter. And that is one of the first lessons the Western farmer has to learn—that if he is to take care of the lean years and the poor seasons—he must go into farming in all its branches—he must keep cows and make his own butter, he must raise his own poultry.

It used to be the proud boast of the Ontario farmer's wife that she "kept her table" with her butter and eggs. And most of them used to claim the family, too, in the same way. Most farmers can not afford to pay cash for "butter" that should be grown on the farm. Specialized farming communities prosper during favorable cycles, but the lean years are inevitably come, usually late, a trail of disaster for the one-crop enthusiast.—Vancouver Province.

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Endured Years Of Hardships

Austrian Soldier Returns Home, But Is New Italian Citizen



Work for the SMP label of quality on all Enamelled Kitchen Utensils you buy.



ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers
Lego Leaves
Avoid Imitations

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

There are 27 aeroplanes in use by the Canadian Government at present. Canada has spent \$63,856 in sending delegates to the International Labor convention at Geneva, since 1925.

Earl Bishops, champion dog trainer of the world, is to become a resident of Ontario and Quebec. He is taking with him the team, and is expected to be the world's title at the Fas dog derby this winter.

Navigation on the Great Lakes officially opened April 25, with the arrival of the "Hamonic," and "Noronic" at Port Arthur, with 3,000 tons of package freight for Western Canada points.

For the eleven months ending February 28, 1930, a total of 406,989 radio licenses had been issued in Canada. Ontario with 201,941 receiving sets leads Canada. Saskatchewan has 31,260; Alberta, 20,574 and British Columbia 31,785.

The vaults of the Bank of France now hold more than one-sixth of the gold reserves of the world. France stands second in this respect only to the United States. Her present reserve exceeds those of Germany, Italy and Britain combined.

So far this year, there have been 29 forest fires break out in British Columbia. The extent of the conflagrations was limited, however, with resultant damage comparatively light. There were 49 outbreaks during the same period, last year.

The body of Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, was cremated at Golders Green, with such secrecy, that even the closest friends of the family were unaware of it. The poet's widow and daughter were among the few who were present. There are no flowers.

En route to Mayfair, Saskatchewan, where they have purchased land, Louis Nadeau, accompanied by his family and a brother and sister, arrived at North Port from Chicopee, Mass., in a truck fitted up as a home. They are returning Canadians and made the whole trip by motor.

Industry Growing In Value
The value of the mining industry to Manitoba is strikingly shown in a report of the Manitoba Chamber of Mines, which shows expenditures for the years 1927-28-29 as follows: 1927, \$1,035,619; 1928, \$4,882,185; 1929, \$12,302,926. The wages item shows expenses in 1929 to have been eleven times as great as in 1927.

NERVES WERE BAD
Could Not Sleep
Tired All Day Long

Miss Florence Coutler, Bark Lake, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with my nerves, could not sleep at night, and felt tired all day long."
"A neighbor came in to see me, one morning, and advised me to take



"The first box did me good and after the sixth box I was able to go back to my work."

Price 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

W. N. U. 1336

Canadian Pacific Offer
Attractive Summer Tours

Is your vacation anywhere between May 15th and September 30th? If so, why not take one of two very interesting tours—at reduced rates—offered by the Canadian Pacific? Consider first the Eastern Tour and what it has to offer. It will enable the tourist to visit Ontario—with its famous lake resorts, and the Province of Quebec, with its picturesque "habitations," and the Maritime Provinces with the interesting fishery and their equally interesting craft. The tourist may travel to these places en route by rail, or may choose to travel by the coast over the cool waters of the Great Lakes on a great white Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship.

Various Ontario resorts at the lakeside provide fishing and bathing and, in fact, all summer fun. Niagara Falls, the beauty of which attracts so many people from all parts of the world, is only one of the many other salient features of this tour. On this eastern excursion, visit Old French Canada. There the traveler will see the many picturesque Catholic shrines that are scattered along the shaly Quebec coast. The rolling hills of the St. Lawrence valley will be seen by the visitor will be awed by contrasts of nature, drawn up to the deck of the latest ocean liner—a product of the new world, whilst—almost under its very shadow—is the Rosemont Market, where the French "habitants" continue to exert influence on their relations in the old land. Then again—the excitement of the tour to pass on to us as far as the Maritime—very shortly is the Rosemont Market, where the French "habitants" continue to exert influence on their relations in the old land. Then again—the excitement of the tour to pass on to us as far as the Maritime—very shortly is the Rosemont Market, where the French "habitants" continue to exert influence on their relations in the old land.

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Your Skin In SPRING Needs ZAL-BU
Only one bottle of ZAL-BU will keep your skin soft, smooth, and clear all summer long.

New York University
Given Valuable Papers

Early English Legal Documents Date Back 700 Years

A collection of more than 400 early English legal documents, some of them dating back 700 years, has been presented to New York University by Judge Moses H. Grossman, in the name of Frederick Brown, real estate operator and philanthropist.

Among the collection is a 12-foot parchment "pipe-roll," made of a series of skins sewed together and zigzagged in metal tubes. It records that a sheriff, Richard Pye of Southampton County, collected Crown revenues in 1658 "from the fees for protection from being defrauded from the knights" and "from the knights for license to defraud the Jews."

Recipes For This Week
(By Betty Barclay)

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

4 medium potatoes.
2 slices onion.
2 strips bacon.

Wash, peel, cut in cubes, and cook potatoes in enough water to cover until tender. Rub through a strainer.

There should be 2 cups mashed potatoes and liquid. Add this mixture (left-over potatoes may be used) to 3 cups of thin cream sauce (3 cups milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter). Season to taste. Add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley before serving.

A different flavor may be obtained by adding carrot, leeks or celery instead of onion. Cut leeks or celery in very thin slices crosswise and cook with the potatoes.

KIDDEES DELIGHT

3 cups milk.
2 eggs.
Three tablespoons sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
Four grains nutmeg.
Few grains cinnamon.

Beat the eggs until very light. Add the sugar, salt, vanilla and spices, then the milk. Stir till the mixture is dissolved, then beat well. Serve cold.

To carry away static electricity from oil trucks, iron chains that dangle to the ground are fastened to the frames.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MAY 11
JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

Golden Text: "Hosanna to the Son of David; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest."—Matthew 21:9.

Lesson: Matthew 20:29 to 21:46.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 1:8-12.

Explanations and Comments

Preparations For the Triumphal Entry.—When Jesus and the crowd with Him approached Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, not far from Jerusalem, he sent two disciples on ahead to make preparations for entering the city, bidding them find in the village an ass tied, and a colt with her, which they were to loose and bring to Him.

The object they were merely to say "The Lord hath need of them." The horse was the symbol of war; the ass the fitting symbol of the Prince of Peace.

The Triumphal Entry, 21:7-11.—The disciples followed instructions and brought the ass. They put their cloaks upon it for Jesus to sit upon, and the multitude with them spread their garments in the way or cut branches from the trees and spread them down for Jesus to travel over.

"Some have ridiculed the idea of spreading branches on the road as a creditable obstacle to the Jews; and yet the orthodox custom of Jesus' time has been preserved, to spread the road with branches of trees."—W. A. Grant.

John 12:13 has been given previously mentioned that the branches were cut from olive trees. Although John only mentions the fact that the people came out from Jerusalem with Jesus bearing branches of palm.

We know from Revelation 7:13 that palms were carried as symbols of victory and rejoicing.

John tells us that many people, excited by the news of the raising of Lazarus (which he records), hurried from Jerusalem to meet and to honor Jesus, while following with him was this other multitude of Galileans on their way to Jerusalem to keep the Passover. Both crowds united in crying, "Hosanna to the Son of David."

Canadian Literature

Efforts Of Our Writers Should Receive Loyal Support

The Sherbrooke "Tribune" says: "Many a man will pay fifty or seventy-five cents for a novel or a story in an American magazine, because he cannot make up his mind to buy a single Canadian book. Often enough, moreover, these are the very people who on every possible occasion proclaim their patriotism and their attachment to the things of their own country. Either they are utterly dishonest, or their taste is pitifully deformed. The very real efforts of our writers to endow our country with a rich literature, solid and diverse in character, deserve better treatment than this."

Physicians have stated that a cough or a cold that lasts more than three weeks merits a general physical examination.

England obtained the pattern for her early churches from missionaries from Italy.

Some men make a specialty of getting into trouble.

DO YOU
SUFFER FROM
CONSTIPATION?

Countless remedies are advertised for constipation. Many relieve for the moment but they are habit forming and must be continued. Others contain calomel and dangerous mineral drugs which render the system, settle in the joints and cause general debility.

Carter's Little Liver Pills gently purgative which cramp and grip and leave a depressed after effect. Avoid irritating oils which only create the intestines and encourage nature's machinery to become lazy.

A purely vegetable laxative such as Carter's Little Liver Pills, gently touches the liver, bile starts to flow, the bowels move gently, the intestines are thoroughly cleaned and constipation pains pass away. The stomach, liver and bowels are now active and the system enjoys a real tonic effect. All drugs 25c and 75c retail prices.

Important Letters Now
In Dominion Archives

Canada Has Most Of Letters Signed By Sir John A. Macdonald

The first public document signed by Sir John A. Macdonald has been placed in the Dominion Archives. The papers gathered together by Dr. A. G. Doughty, curator of the Dominion Archives. It is an affidavit sworn to by Sir John A. Macdonald on October 18, 1854, upon his appointment as a poll clerk in the Upper Canada election in Prince Edward county. He was 19 years old at the time.

With the receipt of this letter, the Dominion archives now houses matter of Sir John A. Macdonald written by the first premier of Canada. Among the papers is the first draft of the British North America Act, in Sir John's handwriting.

Parachute Opens Itself
Was Pronounced Success In Test At
Curtis Field Recently

An automatic parachute which opens of its own accord after a jump, was demonstrated successfully at Curtis Field by John Rungger, a professional parachutist. Rungger, his hands tied behind him, jumped from a plane at 2,000 feet. He landed safely in a tree.

So pleased was Rungger with the results of his jump that he would jump from 20,000 feet with one it was invented by John Rungger.

Would Rotate Building Stones

Suggesting that the various Canadian stones be used in rotation on projected Federal buildings, the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba has devised a plan to lay before the Dominion Government in which it is urged that future plans for building operations take into consideration the possibility of having various Canadian stones used in rotation, including the Manitoba Tyndall stone.

One of the attractions at Cannes, France, is a woman who lives on ground glass in a glass cage.

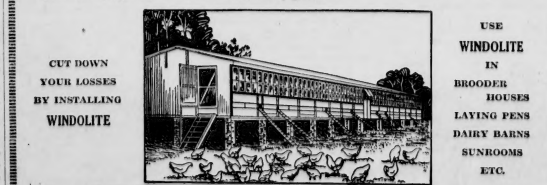
The world produced 1,323 million barrels of crude oil in 1928.

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This unbreakable glass substitute is actually as clear as glass, and will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



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Canadian breeders of poultry and live stock are finding WINDOLITE a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in summer under WINDOLITE. WINDOLITE comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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H. R. Chapin, Manager.

The BANK for SAVINGS

Control Noxious Weeds

Untold damage has been done to Alberta's Crops by Noxious Weeds. Alberta requires the services of every good citizen to combat this growing menace.

Know Your Weeds

Learn to recognize the common weeds. Report their presence. Become familiar with their habits. Control them.

For information consult Weed Inspector, your nearest Field Supervisor at Lethbridge, Chesham, Brooks, Medicine Hat, Hanna, Coronation, Leduc, Red Deer, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Wainwright, Grande Prairie.

OR

the Field Crops Commissioner.

Alberta Department of Agriculture

HON. GEORGE HODLEY, Minister.

H. A. CRAIG, Deputy Minister.

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Take advantage of the big reduction in prices to build or re-model your homes.

We have one of the biggest and best assorted stocks on the Goose Lake Line.

Screens—Wagon Oak—Gypoc Plaster Board.

Everything for a Home.



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New Wells Sunk

Any Well troubles attended to.

H. L. TRESIDDER - OYEN

Subscribers

Are asked to look at their address label. If their subscription is in arrears the label will show the date.

The Oyen News

About Town and Country

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of Exel, at Cereal General Hospital, on Friday, April 25, a son.

Mrs. M. G. Whitlock was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. Robert Campbell, secretary of the Fuego Oil Co., arrived in Oyen last Thursday from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chapin and family returned to Oyen last Monday after spending the week-end in Medicine Hat. Mrs. Stafford and family who accompanied them from Oyen, remained at their home in Medicine Hat.

For Sale—Some used Plows and Cultivators—W. V. Miller, Oyen, Alta.

Automobile License Plates for 1930 may be had upon application to F. C. Bliss, at the Village office. Supply now on hand.

Constable Green was a week-end visitor in Drumheller.

Mr. John Ouzet, who has been spending a few days in Oyen, left this morning en route to his home at Beaver Lodge.

Following the last two rain-falls the streets of the village have been greatly improved by dragging.

Mr. and Mrs. Raddatz Sr., who have been spending the winter months in Calgary, returned to Oyen last Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Maloney and Mr. J. A. Stewart of Sibbald, were business visitors in town today.

A sittings of the District Court was held in Oyen Monday and Tuesday of this week, Judge Stewart of Hanna, presiding.

A much needed improvement to First Avenue West, was completed last Saturday. The street from west of the livery barn east to Main Street was graded and put in first class condition.

The new Sibbald Hotel, at Sibbald, opened to day under the management of Mr. William Maloney.

The Oyen High School girls basket ball team will play against a girl's team from Chinook, at Oyen next Saturday at 3 o'clock p.m.

The first rainfall for May occurred last Saturday night and totalled .38 inch. This makes the rainfall for the present season to-date 2.18 inches.

Mr. Thos. Lees, Mr. James Lees and Mr. Sam Davis, who were business visitors in Calgary last week, returned to Oyen Sunday.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

OYEN UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, MAY 11, at 7.30 p.m.
—Mothers of Men—
—Mothers' Day—
Everybody welcome.
Rev. H. C. Woods.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(Anglican)
Service May 11

Matins 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.
Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Leonard C. Scott.

Oyen School Report

(Continued from page 1.)

Thygesen 69.2; Gweneth Anderson 68.6; Rita Wendling 67.6; Rose Erskine 66.2; Edna Pratt, 61.7; Harold Peterson 64.7; Joan Austin 60.1; June McMurray, 57.1.

Junior Grade II

Mary Gibson 84; Bonnie McMurray 80.4; Ross Acheson 78.6; Evelyn Thygesen 78.3; Rita Cassidy 74.1; George Lees 73.3; Julia Snale 73.3; Dale Langmuir 73.3; Bobby Morrell 71; Leona Gripp, 68.

Grade 3

Standing "A" Beth Gibson, Joyce McLaren, Ian McKay, Florence Mahaffey.
Standing "B" Jean Miller, Pearl Morrell, Gerald Peterson, Leo Wendling, Larry Thygesen, Christine Lees.

Standing "C" Danny Scrivens, Elegus Cassidy, Myrtle Trancy.

A. C. Robinson, Teacher.

Extra Fire Protection

As an added fire protection to the town, the village council have had six automatic firemen or hand grenades placed at the following locations on Main Street. On the east side of the street at T. Lees office, at the corner of Acheson's store and on the Beaver Lumber Co's shed, just north of the theatre. On the west side of the street, at the People's Meat Market, at the Bank of Toronto corner and at the telephone exchange.

U.F.A. Nominating Convention At Cereal, May 21

The date of the U.F.A. nominating convention, for the Acadia provincial constituency, has been set for Wednesday, May 21, and will be held in the community hall, Cereal, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning. The work of the convention will be covered at the morning and afternoon sessions. A public meeting, which will be addressed by Hon. F. J. Lynburn, attorney general of the province, and other speakers, will be held in the evening.

Little activity is noticeable in Liberal or Conservative circles and the present outlook would indicate that neither party will put a candidate in the field.

Ho Hum!

Speaking of the good old days, do you remember the old-fashioned girl who used to make ash receivers out of cigar bands? Uh huh. Well she now has a daughter who makes one out of the parlor rug.

Summer Fairs

Calgary July 7-12
Edmonton July 14-19
Oyen July 24-25
Chinook July 29
Youngstown July 30-31
Delia Aug 1
Munson Aug 6

George J. Benbow

PIANIST and TEACHER

Pupils prepared for R.A.M. and R.C.M. Examinations.

Residence: Main Street, Oyen

BATH HOUSE

For the accommodation of the public I have opened a Bath House on 4th Avenue (facing school).

A. G. McDONALD - OYEN

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

FOR EVERY PURSE



FIRESTONE Tires are famous everywhere for their high quality and low cost per mile. Because of their extra strength and toughness, they hold all world's records for mileage and endurance.

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Hamilton, Ontario

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CHAS. P. SNYDER

OYEN "The Implement and Ford Man" ALTA.

Read the Advertisements

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—On road south of Oyen, near Lougheed slough, a tarpaulin. Finder please advise Jack Siddie, Oyen.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hens, laying strain. Apply to J. W. Robinson, Oyen, Alta.

SKILLING—Second Generation, 1928 Marquis, Certificate 79-223. Grading 99 per cent. Good grade two through frost damage. Field inspected and eligible to be registered 2. \$15.00 per bushel. Harold Briggs, Benton, Alta.

\$1000 REWARD—For information leading to recovery of one lay gelding, and one brown mare, each branded key brand on right shoulder. Advise E. L. Clough, Oyen.

LOST—One sorrel mare, weight 1200 or 1300 lbs. Branded on left hind, brand very faint, about 8 years old. H. McDonald, Oyen, Phone 1209.

FOR SALE—14 inch. Hamilton Gang Plow, in good shape. Nine good shares included. Price \$65.00. Phone 1017, or write C. J. Gillespie, Box 157, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE OR HIRE—Clydesdale Stallion No. 25588, good breeding. I will hire him out for \$5.00 per mare. Wm. Denton, Benton, Alta.

WANTED—Female help for housework on farm. Apply Mrs. A. E. Todd, Box 25, Oyen, Alta. Phone 1005.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—to the following magazines are taken at the office of the Oyen News: "Maclean's", Canada's National magazine, \$2.00 a year, or \$5.00 for three years. The Country Gentleman, \$1.00 for three years. The Ladies Home Journal, \$1.00 a year. The Saturday Evening Post, \$3.00 a year. Good Housekeeping \$3.50 a year. C. L. Dunford Agent.

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